

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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AN IDEAL CLIMATE

DURING the past week the thermometer at the Tonopah observatory of the United States weather bureau seemed to have been regulated by mechanical means, rather than the temperature. Witness the following figures for the six days ending Saturday: Maximums, 46, 45, 52, 64, 69, 68; minimums, 22, 30, 43, 49, 45, 49. It will be noted that the greatest range of temperature was 24 degrees and the least was nine degrees. While two of the minimums were below frost point, there is at this season nothing to freeze, and as to the maximums, 68 degrees is just what the doctor orders.

Coupled with the absence of wind and the unclouded skies, the weather in Tonopah certainly has been ideal during the past week and promises to continue. California has nothing on Nevada when it comes to climate.

FASCINATION OF MINING

MINING has a gripping fascination—an alluring power that holds the miner under its spell and makes him loath to quit his activities long after the time when his ore-built fortune would justify his retirement from the exactions of a business life. The search for underground riches is as exciting as any game of chance and fully as diverting. To the professional prospector mining becomes a pastime as well as a vocation, despite the hardships and disappointments he is often called upon to encounter. He finds that the exuberant joy inevitably following a rich strike makes up for many past years of profitless endeavor. On such occasions the happiness of a life time seems crowded into a brief hour of his existence, says the Denver Mining Record.

Men who have made fortunes in mining generally remain loyal to the industry and do not hesitate to reinvest their funds in new mining enterprises while they remain dwellers upon this mundane sphere. Experience has taught them that mining offers the best investment opportunities for both the poor man and the man of wealth. They place their money in these sundry undertakings, realizing that some will succeed, while others will fail; and they further know that one successful mining venture will more than offset the losses incurred in ten that are not winners. Taking all laws of averages into account, the man who persists in making mining investments will gain final profits that will amply reimburse him for his pluck and unflinching faith in the great metal producing industry.

WHAT SAFETY FIRST MEANS

IT means that fatalities in industrial life shall only be one where formerly there were ten. That the making of widows and orphans, of cripples and hapless suffering wrecks of what were once strong men, shall be reduced to the minimum. That the suffering and hardship imposed upon the worker and his family by his accidental injury shall be lessened. That his loss of time and wages, of health and strength, may be brought to the lowest possible amount.

It means that with fewer accidents the employer shall have a corps of steady, efficient workmen. That the workmen shall have a fuller pay check. That his life shall be free from the haunting vision of his injury through accident. That his wife and little ones may be happier in the thought that the husband and father runs little risk in following his vocation. That the community will be benefited by having its citizens steadily employed.

It means a decided reduction in the large sums spent annually upon hospitals, surgeons, nurses, and first aid corps, upon damage suits and compensation payments. That the trips of the ambulance and the dead wagon shall be few and far between, and that this saving in money shall redound to the general good.

It means to both employer and employee a wonderful thing in that it brings them assurance, comfort, money and health. The employer has less worry and a larger bank account; the employee is assured of living to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

It means that mothers shall have the comforts due them in their age. That wives shall not unnecessarily become untimely widows. That children shall have fathers to provide for them when they need their care and protection most—when they are young. It also means that cripples and helpless wrecks shall not be considered a by-product of the industry.

Those interested in the promotion of Safety First should not fail to request to be put on the mailing list for the State Safety News as it is published monthly and distributed gratis by the State Bureau of Mines. The March number is now ready for distribution and contains much news of interest of the safety movement in Arizona. This may be obtained by writing Charles F. Willis, director, Arizona State Bureau of Mines, Tucson, Arizona.

"Women of Reno after Bill" is a headline over a political article in the Elko Free Press. They will doubtless catch him.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

A Virginia sculptor is going to make a bust of the president. Is the unnamed donor the Colonel?—Buffalo Commercial.

If this thing keeps up in congress, perhaps some preparedness will be needed to maintain peace in that body.—Birmingham Ledger.

Three million dollars' worth of diamonds were worn at a New York charity ball. And the greatest of these is charity.—Minneapolis Journal.

The colonel claims to have read seven hundred books and pamphlets on woman's suffrage. Evidently it takes him a long time to learn a little.—Florida Times Union.

St. Louis is preparing to have a pet fish show. Here is a chance for our friend Jack Laflance to enter his celebrated Pontchartrain crawfish that speaks French.—New Orleans States.

Pittsburgh reports a shortage of nickels. This is not such a serious thing as it seems. Carfare is about the only thing a nickel is good for nowadays.—Detroit Free Press.

Victor Murdock of Kansas, now in Europe, cables that the war will end by December, the nation making the greatest offensive to lose. Well, everybody is entitled to at least one guess.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

John A. Dix says it takes a man or iron to be governor of New York. And too frequently he is a man of brass.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Democratic National committee says Wilson is going to be renominated. What safe prophets those committeemen are!—Chicago Herald.

Like the much-besought young woman who married a suitor to get rid of him Justice Hughes may finally decide to accept that nomination for president.—Chicago News.

Secretary Daniels refuses to permit Rear Admiral Fiske to address the American Defense society. Secretary Daniels has more than one way to make himself ridiculous.—Detroit Free Press.

A Frenchman declares that American lacks poets, and what he says is true in a sense, but we can assure him that the country is not lacking in individuals who think they are poets.—New Orleans States.

The White House hastens to inform the world that Count Bernstorff will not go. Evidently he need not go while he desires to stay.—Florida Times Union.

BIG FUTURE FOR THE RAND DISTRICT

ORE BEING SACKED THAT WILL RUN \$20 TO THE POUND

M. B. Aston, a prominent mining operator of Goldfield, returned a few days ago from an inspection of the Rand district, in this county. This was Mr. Aston's first visit to the district and he bore out the oft repeated assertion of the Western Nevada Miner, that it is greatest gold camp today in the state of Nevada. He says that the Golden Pen mine, which is owned and operated by J. H. Miller and associates, is a second Mohawk. He says they are now sacking ore for shipment that is going in values to \$20 per pound. The management is now arranging for the immediate installation of a new gasoline hoist and as soon as this is done work of sinking the new shaft will be started. The Queen Regent Merger Mines company are rapidly pushing their main shaft to depth. They have enormous bodies of good commercial ore blocked out on three levels. On one level the vein has been opened up for a width of 40 feet. The company is planning the installation of a smelter plant in order to treat their output on the ground. The Last Hope continues to get out shipments of high grade ore, and its owners are piling up neat little fortunes from these shipments. "It is remarkable," said Mr. Aston, "but the

CALENDAR SET IN DISTRICT COURT

TWO CASES TO BE TRIED BY JURY BEFORE JUDGE AVER. ILL THIS WEEK

Judge Averill set the calendar in the district court this morning as follows: Law and motion—Harrison Hill vs. C. J. Kanrohat, Thomas Owens vs. C. J. Kanrohat, C. E. Gillette et al vs. Peter Choklet et al, Phoebe Guisti vs. John Guisti.

The cases set for this week were: Monday, Murphy vs. Welsse; Wednesday, Love vs. Mt. Oadie Mines company.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 68; a year ago, 51.
 Lowest temperature last night, 46, a year ago, 38.

If you want the telegraph and local news—try the Bonanza.

fact is that Rand, Nevada's newest gold camp, has three big producing mines and from the present development going forward, the outlook is extremely favorable for several others in the near future. Rand is a great camp and is destined to make sensational mining history for Mineral county and Nevada before the close of the present year.—Mina Miner.

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